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POETICAL.

How sharp the spires upon the bill! They rise against the numest aky Like masts of ships, that sailing past A sea of flame, now anchored lie.

But lo! a pilgrim in the path,
That dimly traced along the ground,
The ough orchard, meadow, pastures bare, Winds upward to the hilltop town.

Ah, what is life save just a path, A hasty walk for only one, And childhood, manhood, age, are fields Between us and the setting sun.

He weary walks the village through; And now he seems amid the clouds. As if to heaven an angel flew.

In everlanting life at last.

HOW BELLA WON BACK MARRY'S

The window is thrown open, and a toe engagement; and I maure in a suit smile goes from the bright face to the for breach of promise, it I had been on anter aspect. Both faces are young- have been rendered." that at the window youngest; almost clid-like. Yet the window-face is the sall, but sat looking into her friend's face of a wife and the street-face that face in a strange, bewilder d, troubled ne-s in darry's voice, as he suggested of a maiden 'f nei-tree.'

said the lady in the screet.

the one I wish to see.'

riding with Harry for a month."

every afternoon.'

voice that made her friend look into her face parrowly.

t e friend. The little wife tossed her head and shrugged her shoulders in a doub ful way, saying as she did so.

all. -J. H. Grabill, Eli Coffelt, Snowden JOHNSTON - D. R. Campbell James J. Species of the genus home. The exCoffman, Samuel Rinker. Samuel Kingree, Jacob
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'Ah, Bella Bella! That speech does not come with a musical sound from replied the fil nd; 'though I had no your lips, remarked the friend, smiling doubted the fact a moment, until I saw vet - erious.

the same class?'

The question appeared to reach the agined. young w fe's ear with a suggestive force. Her voice was a little changed as she moments, in a strange way, then giving

enswered: 'And you thought it was Harry and I wild turbutance of feeling that her

amp'ell. . Joseph Perry, A. J. Myers, . . Coff. that you saw riding out? The friend had been scanning the her exchement died away. 'Ab, Mary, on her cheek.

young wife for some moments, fro head to foot, a way that now called out the question: 'Do you see anything peculiar about

Yes,' was answered.

an in the sweetheart!

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original. Fairly reproduced, I believe I hardly think that you were in thi-PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRU'SHES, trim when Harry fell in love. But it may all be well enough for a husband CANDY NUTS, FRUIT &c.

ourn on her cheeks.

'You wouldan't have me dress in party style every day?' she said.

sweet, as a young wife should alwaybe; that is, if she cares for the fond eyes of her husband. I verily believe it was harry I saw riding out a little while

treshing arrives but as a pare, on the treshing accepted and retained by the most dicate stomach, and possess at the nedical properties and efficacy in to a much greater degree than any other Bella threw a quick, startled look upon hex friend, who already, half regretted her closing sentence. Why and you say that? What did

you mean?" she asked. 'I only said it to plaugue you,' an swered the friend.

invalids requiring the use of COD LIVER Off.. For-sale by SORY 10-1y. B. SCHMITT. Dru 'To plague me ." fore. He eyes had grown suddenly a bath, she attired herself in a spott as darker shade, and were eager and qu .there were lines on her forebead.

in her hair. She looked lovely and lovable, as her mirror told her.

Harry was half an hour later than usual in coming home, Bella was sitting in the parlor when he came in, waiting for his return with a new feeling at her heart-a feeling of bleuded f ar and ope; fear lest he was netually becoming estranged from her, and a tremtint, for herear had become newl sensitive. He caught a glimpse of her through the window, and knowing, herefore, that she was in the parlor, 'Bless me !' he exclaimed, after

moment, 'how charming you look!' And he came forward with a pleased andle on his face, and taking her hand, 'Sweet as a rose!' he added, holding

her away from him, and gazing at her soberone, giving it a new and pleas- the jury, a verdict in his favor would admiringly. How her heart did beat 'Dressed for company?'

There was just a little shade of coldthe probable reason for her singularly impreved appearance.

.Yes,' replied Pella. "Who?" 'M. husband,' in a trembling voice. Harry was a little puzzled, but great-'I was sure I saw you not ten min- face but hers-that his heart could turn by pleased. It was true that he had utes ago, riding out with Harry,' said from her to another for a single instant been riding out that afternoon with a the young friend, as they met and of time. She had perceived that he lade; a hundsome, attractive woman was colder, more indifferent, less care who was throwing around his weak, al-'Oh, dear no! I havn't been out ful of her ph-a-ures than in the sumpy most boyish, spirit, a siren's fascinadeys of their courtship and betrott- tion. She put on every charm in her 'Indeed? How's that? I can remem- ment -bat that he could seek another! power to summen; while the foolish her when you rode out together almost society, was a thing unheard of. It wif was biding hers away, and taking was a proverb, this contrast between no p has to held dominion in the heart she had won, and was now in danger of losing. Five minutes before the comceive; yet she saw no remed. But panion of his ride appeared to his fancy now, by a word or two, her friend has so charming, in comparison with his wife, that he felt no pleasure at the ation than the lover. He must give case. Was her nusband's heart really thought of neeting one who, since their Edinburg.

Catin Hill more thought to business,' remarked turned from her? She was frightened at was attractive. But now Bella was the remote suggestion-for in his love day-has attractive. But now Bella was eyes. his queen of hearts again !

'And are you really dressed to receive me, darling?' he said as he kissed her again, and then drew his arm lovingly Yes, for you. Could a true wife wish to look lovelier to other's eyes

There was a rose-tint on everythin in Bella's home that evening. From the cold, hall-indifferent husband.

loving pride. o-night?' he said, as he kissed her for

and then a tear, in which joy's sunlight the Jones family any more. Mrs. Jones 'You have frightened me!' said the made a rainbow, stole out from the I was certain of it; but, it only goes to show how one may be mistaken.' young wife, litting her head at last, as drooping lashes, and lay, a crystal drop the next day and found out that it was

She made no confession of her thoughtless neglect of the means by

not grow unlevely. The chaims that On the next afternoon Harry rede 'A peculiar untidiness that I never won your husband must not be folded out with a lady again; but that lady then put on for other eyes than his. In danger of being won away from faiths was preparing for the ceremony, he You must keep them ever displayed ful love, or Bella grew in his eyes more 'My neglige?' she said, with a little before bim; may put on new attrac close. Is not the husband even dearer by every day. And thus she saved piece-in one vest picket, and a fivewith the holding? Look back my dear years, from being drawn as the from the other. The service over, the monster friend over the bri f moons that have right way, and both herself and him was met by the sextom, who were a from years of wretchedness.

elling; a wrapper better conditioned impartial testimony. How has it been? An Awrul Position.—De Quincey's for the washing-tub and ironing-table. Has your temper been as sweet as when "Vision of Sadden Death" was verified smiling sexton, in all its ghas ly horror not long ago by a young wife; no collar no ornament or twilights, talking of the loved-crowned four men in Oregon Starting out in a any kind; and a countenance-well. I future? Have you been as studious to canoe to make certain explorations on can't give that as I saw it a little while please as then, as careful of his feet to I he John Day river, they were suddenly ago, at the window, but I'm sure it ings; as regardful of his tastes? Do enveloped in a dense fog, and so carried as he opened his hand and showed the asn't the face to charm a lover. Per- you adorn yourself for his eyes now. resistlessly and helplessly to the very glittering eagle. haps it might suit a husband-but I as you dressed for his coming then? brink of a cataract, where, by a miracle As a wife, are you as lovable as you of the ce, their boat struck on a sunken "Why, Mary. You are in a sportive were when a maiden? Bella, Bella! rock, and hung there swaying with the look that the little toxes spoil not tende current. For the moment they were No; serious. How do you like the grapes, if you would have love's ripou saved, or rather life and agony were picture? Let me compare it with the ed feultage. Live is not a chameleon prolong d a little while, for e-cape to to feed on air, and change in every either shore was impossible And me of condition, It must have sur - even this brief respite was only a cruel mockery, for they had scarcely time to look about them and take in the full extent of their peril and the hopelessness of their situation, when they bely down upon them from the rear. It it my, as sweetly as when he came to you held an immense ice five hearing directstruck them they were lost beyond a precipice into the seething waters berecord than this. 'If the wife's lips remain as sweet a

Why do you never read aloud, Maria?' asked Mr. Jones of his wife. 'The Scientific Advance says that reading amilies together; wonder you never thought of it.'

hdn't you think of it yourself?' 'Well, you see, I am often hoarse and tired, and then I want to smoke at eight; but you have nothing else to do. Suppose we try it; you read and I'll

'Very well, when will we begin?' paper. I haven't half read it; now I'll smoke and listen. This is com- German or Swedish accent. He said fortable, I can tell you. After all, that he was sailing from some port is there's no place like home.'

ied it a good d-al, but final y in a clear, deck, he observed a man-f-war hawk distinct, but feminine voice, she began : circle about his ve-sel, gradually lower-Wedding b. Hes--

the markets first.'

A long rustling and turning over of the paper. 'I can not find them, dear, and a second time beg n to descend they're left out; but here's a lovely murder ?'

Murder of an Entire Family,' which re- to the januacle, saw the course he was cital made Jones so sick that he threw steering, and, without any particular away his cigar; and then she came to reason, he ordered the steersman to the Boston Woman's D. posit Com- after the course one point to the east pany, which Jones was anxious to hear After this it became quite dark, and he three lines she said, 'O. pshaw! No had settled into a drowsy state, when. a word of truth in it,' and read an ac- voices all round his ship. Walking up, count of a baby that was found on the 'e ran to the side of the ship, eaw doorstep, and an opening of fall something struggling in the water, and millinery. Jones was wound asleep by heard clearly cries for help. Instanthat time, but she did not know it ly heaving his ship to, and lowering all Then she turned the paper again, and his boats, he managed to pick up sixty grip on his shoulder.

It's too early to get up yet."

stood over him like an avencing angel the mysterious conduct of that man of and held the paper before his dazed warhawk, not a soul would probably

· Who-cut-that-piece-out-Mr. Jones?

cut cleanly from the paper. Jones had done it, but, to save his life, the and the other was an old Glavestonian wretched man could not tell what for. At a desperate venture he said : 'It was an article on oleomargarine;

I remember now.' 'Old Margarine! And what did you want of her ?"

He explained that it was a kind of catch a look of tender admiration or she broke down and subbed.

'And you-you-said there was no lace like home, and-and-new

'There isn't !' shouted Jones, took his hat and plunged into the darkness. For pure, undiluted misery there is no place like it !'

Reading aloud is not encouraged in bought a duplicate copy of that paper only a stupid old list of sale in real estate, and Jones says any other kind of cement for keeping families together is preferable to reading sloud.

The Sexton Got More than the Minister.

A young gentleman was recently placed the money he intended to hand han, in his younger and less stable dollar gold piece for the sexton in ausmile as large as the front door of the enurch.

'That was a fine couple,' said the

'Very nice party, Jeremiah,' said the

'And quite a liberal one, too, See what they gave me?' said the aexton,

his own vest, and laughed until a crowd The muniter eved it curiously and replied : 'Ahem! that's very kind in hem; but see what they gave mel' and he fished up the five-dollar piece from h s pocket.

The sexton wondered, and the parson walked away, but both had a suspicion there had been a mistake made-and

projected a new scheme for the promotion of matrimony. It is proposed that

seven years of age be organized, each member paying \$10 into a common peradventure. It did strike them, and fond. The first man that marries will burled them, boat and all, over the be entitled to all the money in the treasury, when a new assessment of low, where they came to, right side up. 10 each is to be levied upon the retamly there are lew more remarkable maining members, and the struggle escapes 'out of the jaws of death' on Only twenty members will be allowed a silver fifty-cent piece with a hole in it. to join and the last man in the proces-When you hear a young lady very sion will have to pay heavily for his ly suggested the affable city official. circiully say, 'I haven't saw,' you may single-blessedness, just as the 'last be quite confident that she is a recent man' in an assessment life insurance graduate from one of the most thorough coppern finds himself left in the cold,

Then she commenced doing as her called upon by a young trier d. What was the mairimonial status of a given friend had asver seen there be friend had suggested. Refreshed by a Charles, 'said the visitor, 'sick, chir' comber of persons who committed suffice that Mary had never seen there be. ried me with children, 203; without children, 470. Widowers with children 526; without children, 1.004. Marrie the ice has broken up and tiere goes women with children, 45; without chil

In General Sherman's "Memoirs" he following remarkable story con sected with the loss of the Central sloud is one of the bonds that cement America, which bundered at sea off the gnast of Georgia, in August 1857, with ix hundred passengers and \$1,009 000 f treasure, has peculiar interest. Sixe of the ill-fated vessel were picked of n a Saedish bark and taken inte Sayannah, General Sherman says: A lew days after, I was standing i

the vestibule of the Metropolitan Hotel

and heard the Captain of the Swedis bark tell his singular story of the rescu-"Why, to-night, with the morning of these passengers. He was a shor suilor-like looking man, with a strong Henduras for Sweden, running down Mrs. Jones was pleased, and said, the Gulf Stream off Savannah. The No, dear,' and took up the paper. She weather had been heavy for some days, turned it over once or twice, and rust- and, about nightfall, as he paced himy, until the bird was as it were aim 'Stop. Maria!' said Mr. Jones ; 'read ing at him. He jerked out a belaving pin, struck at the bird, missed it, when the bank again rose high to the air ontract his circle, and make at hin

again. The second time he hit the 'Well,' in a disappointed voice, 'go bird, and struck it to the deck. This strange fact made him sneasy, and he So Mrs. Jones read the 'Horrible thought is betokened danger; he went woman would act that way; there isn't as in a dream, he thought he heard about on sky-lights, doors, spars, and 'Hey, hallo! what time is it, Maria? whatever fragments remained of the Central America. Had he not changed Mr. Jones!' showed his wife; she the course of his vessel by reason of

A Seventy- Five Dollar Goat

have survived the night."

One of them was a stockman from Western Texas named Bob Gazely, named Colonel William Griswold. They were talking about stock-raising. The man from Western texas said, a solid meal.

impressively: butter, but she didn't believe. Guilt will keep on raising fine horses and He was rashed by the small crowd whic was written all over him. She stared cattle, and lose money by it, while there had gathered, and when his half hour at that empty place in the paper until is more money in one goat than you was up he was damp clear behind his goat-skiu, etc.

'I am a goat man nyself. I've gots two nickels and hurried off as if he part with for seventy-five dollars.' 'He must be a fine animal. He is

half Angora, I reckon, I must see him.

After they had trudged about an hour 'There ain't no Angora in that goat.

The stockman felt the animal all over

got over any other goat. Did you say you paid seventy-five dollars for that

'That goat cost me seventy-five dollars, and I expect to get my money

'I am not trying to get it out of you, out I hope to get it ou of the goal. But I'll tell you candidly, if you had chawn up my ve-t pocket with seventyfive dollars in it, like that goat did, I'd have it out of you some way or other. Then the stockman caught hold of

'Where were you when the first shot was fired?' asked a Galveston lawyer.

'I was lying down on the sofa.' Where was your hust and?" 'He was lying down on the back vallery."

'And your children-where were They were lying down on the bed 'Any other member of your family

Well, if my brother in law was here I expect he would be lying down in the court house. He is a lawyer, unless he

city clerk for license the other day and in part payment for the same proffered 'That is worth but forty cents,' mild-·What' queried the seemingly as-

tounded advance agent. 'Because there's a hole in it,' replied

the clerk, firmly. 'It does,' promptly responded the

there were six holes to it. I would have to give you a dime for taking it?" The clerk took the money and charged bimself with ten cents.

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Two young masons were building a rick wall-the front wall of a high ouse. One of them, in placing a brick, is-covered that it was a fittle thicker on ne side that fhe other.

'1t will make your wall untrue, Ban,'

'Pooh!' answered Ben; 'what difference will such a trifle as that make?

hat truth is truth,' and ever so tittle, in untruth is a lie, and a ffe is no 'Oh,' said Ben, 'that's all very well;

out I am not Ising, and have no intention of lying.'

tell a lie, and I have read that a lie in one's work is like a lie in his character bring harm if not rum.'

I'll risk it in this case,' answered Ben, ind he worked away, laying more brick and carrying the wall up higher till the close of the day, when they quitted orkd and went home,

The next morning they went to resume their work, when, behold, the le had wrought out the result of all lies. The wall, getting a fittle slant from the mirue brick, had got more and more untrue as it got higher, and at last in

Just so with ever so little an untruth in your character; it grows more and more untrue if you premit it to remain, about, but when she had read about continued to promenade the deck, and ull it brings sorrow and ruin. Tell, ac.

> Yesterday forenoon a tramp called at house on A lams avenue and aske I if e might saw enough wood to pay for

> ed coal before you came in." You haven't any snew to shovel of? 'Snow! Why, the walks have been

'Yes, I believe they have, but I'd be willing to shovel suow for half an hour or my breakfast. 'Would you? Then you shall have

The citizen produced a snow-shovel and pointed to an old snow-bank an a

that for half an hour and you shall have

it seemed to her that she must die if she can shake a stick at,' and he went on ears, and he complained that his app she turned her eyes upon him, did she did not know what was there. Then to tell of the rapid increase, the price of the for breakfist had all been worked away. A compromise was therefore 'You are right,' replied Griswold, effected on a cash basis, and he took to help him along by offering him

public attention. The Scientific American,' in a very remarkable and somethey reached the residence of the Gal- what exciting article, strongly urges the vestonian. The goat was tied up in an rather nover proposition that bables mehouse. The Western Texas man should not be permitted to become fat. poked at the goat with a bewildered The theory of the Scientific American. is that adipose tissue is not a sign of health, but of disease; that food ought There is money in him for all that,' to make muscle and bone sinew, and got fat ; and that a fat baby, therefore is not really a healthy haby, but a baby was his wife. He was never afterward married at an uptown church, and as he looked at the texture of his hair, and which does not properly assimilate its

> 'Do you love him?' asked a St. Louis ather of his daughter when she had formed him that the question had been popped. Gerald ne laughed in spite of herself.

> 'I have a strong impression that he would scarcely ask me to marry him unless he thought pretty well of me.'

el Spencer, throwing away his cigar, 'all I've got to say is you are both confounded simple ones if you don't get parried-there!

him, if there was not something the marter with his nose.

Not that I know of was the reply, 'Isn't your nese paraly zed?' Why, no; what mak a you think so!

Nothing, except that my opponent has been leading you about by the nose for the last four or five years, and you don't seem to know it, so I thought you

We'll bet a cent that not a man who has blown out the gas and been suffocated during the past ten years, ever took and read his county paper, Now is the time to subscribe.

'That makes it worth ten cents less. Prendergast, 'True enough,' repiled does it ?' said he of the theatrical troupe. Fog. true enough; but you never tire of repeating them.'

seemingly indecent theatrical man, if I co trive to get my mind off my business? Well, if you up to set a rat-trap, to a very short time you will for-get all about your hu-ness, and be wondering how in bades the thing can bite so.

His companiou advised him to throw

You'er too particular.' 'My mother,' replied he, 'taught me

·Very true but you make your wall

t will show uself sooner or later' and

he night had toppled over again.

Earning His Bread.

'That's a pretty old dodge,' rep'ted Jones was suddenly aroused by a firm or more persons who were floating the house-owner. 'You knew we burn-

be chance. Come out here."

vacant lot and said: There's your job. Shovel away on

The tramp felt his lame back, and rubbed his rheumatic wrists end wonmore money in goats than in any other dered if he wasn't going to have the critter that eats Texas grass. Puople | gue, but couldn't very well back out.

tion which has lately been thrust upon

'Of course-of course, but do you love . With my whole heart and soul.' 'Well, if that's the case,' said Cole-

NASAL PARALYSIS -A candidate asked a man, who was working against

re-ponded the other, feeling his nasal

could not have much feeling in it." A newspaper commenting on the fact that a firmer nearly lost his life by sinking in a quagmire, adds: 'Men who do not subscribe for a paper mu-t expect to be sucked in every now and

'I am a man of few words,' said

The Path Across The Field.

Oh bless the life that holy here Beyond the ridge of feath has passed, A shaded footpath now, but merge 1

The Uld Story.

you mean? But, come in, your're just imagination that he could look, with a

Tem's Brook. kissed at the door.

riage,' replied the young wife, in a was proving its truth, and hard to re-

'Truth is not always melodious,' said 'How is it to sweethearts and wives?'

Then, after a moment, she said : bosom, sobbing and shuddering in such sweet as a lily.

Bella glanced down at her soiled and

'Yes; if you have an artistic fancy.'

have my doubts.'

can't speak by the card.' Bella felt the repro f of her friend, as

'On, no; but I'd have you next and yesterday?'

tioning. Her lips lay closer together binding her waist. A small lace collar,

The friend wished now that she had like throat; and just below was an ex- Rending Alond in the Family Howa War-Hawk Saved Liver not made that suggestion; and yet, quisitively cut oval pin. Her hair, a since making it, doubt had reached con- rich golden brown, had been made viction in her mind. She was sure she glossy as the wing of a kird, and was had not been mistaken as to Bella's folded just enough away from her temhusband; but who was the lady with ples to show their delicate cutting. Two whom she had seen him riding out y open resebuds-red and white-nestled Bella had said, a little while before hat her busband had not driven her out for a month; and yet Mary felt cer tain that she had seen him riding out with a lady three or four times during that period. Should she hide the truth: or trusting to its power for ultimate good, let it appear? There was no time for reflection. Sie spoke now rather from a desire to help her friend bling hope to win him back agata. His tato a better state of perception, that step was not very light. She noticed

from any clear sight in the matter. 'I think,' she said that having now your host and, you have fallen into the error of thinking that personal attractions are not needed to hold him ly came to the door and stood there. our side. Now, It is my opinion that if Herry had tound you in your present condition-and you are often in no A sober, half discontented face at better plight-in a single matance bethe window-a bright face in the street. here marriage, he would have broken off bent down and kissed her.

Bella did not smile at this closing way. The inumation that her husband 'How strangely I was deceived, Bella!' had been riding out with a lady when it furly reached her thought, gave her a Deceived! How Mary? What do sharp pain. It had never entered her passing sense of admiration, into any lovers and husbands; and she felt she started her into a different view of the

.You are not really in earnest, Mary. bout seeing Harry riding out with a Lidy this afternoon? she said in a voice But lovers and husbands are different and with a look that revealed felly about her waist. her state of mind. The color had lett her fice, and her heart saook in her Probably I was mistaken, Bells,

lav all her world.

ularly ?'

'No; but let the matter pass, deat. a-ked the friend; 'do they belong to No doubt I was mistaken. It is worrying you more than I could have im bella looked at her friend for sor a low, suppressed, [wailing cry, bent]

friend became alarmed.

you at the window a si tle while ago."

if I should lose my hu-band's love it 'Theo, Bells,' answered her friend, which hearts are held in thrall to love; would kill me! means required for keeping it. If you fact that something had awakened her up and kept for holiday occasions, and 'So I should think! 'Now, shall I than the lover, and his heart better *Here it is: Hair lusterless and un- waxed and waned since you were a twy; skindull for want of action and bride. For yourself on trial and take than as a garment for the fair person o you sat leading together in the sommer stantial food. Deprived of this, and i. languishes and dies. And now, dear. I have no experience in this line, and I have warned you. Meet your hushand, when he returns home this evenwas evident by the spots that began to in your father's house, attracted as the bee is to the flower, and note he manner in which his face will lighten up. Did he kiss you when he came home

The face of Bella flushed a little. 'Husbands woon lose the taste for tissing, she answered, at the same time patting her small foot nervously

on the Brussels carpet.

the maiden's -never!'

it.' said Bella. 'Wait until you are After the friend said good-afternoon the young wite went to her room and cried for a good quarter of an hour .white wrapper, with a delicate blue beit

of our numerous temple seminaries. A pupil of the Lan school being of worry, as the statis les recently colconfined to his room by sixkness, was lected by London Truth shows: Tail

than her husband's?" 'I should think not,' he answered. Sie understood, in the words, more than he meant to convey. 'Did you notice the lady very partic-

forward and laid her face upon her the teath time. 'You look as pure and 'Love for my husband,' she answered

though her husband half guessed at the

'Oh, you den't know anything about

Wife (on the river bank): 'Goodness': 'To plague me?' she repeated. 'Take edged and tied with a narrow szure William Henry without one cent of is- dren. 158. Widows with children, 104; ribbon, was turned away from her swan- surance to cover his loss,